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RESPITE FROM DEATH.

KEMMLER, THE MURDERER, GETS A

NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

Indea Wallace of the Federal Court

Grants a Writ of Habous Corpus—The Constitutionality of Execution by Elec-

the Buffelo murdorer.
the Buffelo murdorer.
thas received a new
inse of life, and the e
will be no electrical excention in Auburn
State Prison this week.

was in place and ready-for the was lost to the condition of the was in place and ready-for the last test. The witnesses of the execution had been chosen and many of them were on hand. The day, almost the hour, was selected. The murderer had been told that his time had come to do, and had been baytized and said his good-by-to the best friend he aver had in life. His coffin was in readliness or him.

derer was snatched from a fleath which might have proved so awful as to have shocked the civilized world and might have been as peaceful as the sleep of child-hood. The stay came with the person of logger M. Sherman, of the lay firm of Sherman & Herling, of New York City, and tonds assemble were supported to the stay of the stay for the stay of the same staylows.

THE MURDERER IN HIS STEEL CAGE.

gainst. Fastened to the back is an adjustable fig-

angle of the 4 figure at there is a hete, and through this will mass a rubber tube containing a rod of steel or copper, to which a wet sponge is instead. This sponge will touch the crown of the cond mned man's head. Another pipe, with webbing inside and a sponge, will pass up through the seat so as to contain the base of the spine, when the man is strapped firmly in his soat. This will be accomplished by the use of several straps, one passing around the chest, another around the above the webbing against the will be will dead the webbing against the will be of the chair on which they will rest. The feet will rest on a comfortable loot rest, after the fashion which they will rest. The feet will rest on a comfortable loot rest, after the fashion

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him that a writ of haveas corpus had been served upon him and that the paper he signed before Mr. McNeil meant that he had a new lawyor who was going to try his case over again. The prisoner gazed with a look that showed he did not fully understand the Warden's language, Then Mr. Durston said: MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im portant Doings of Our Noighbors-Weddings and Deaths - Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

Duraton said:

"It means that your execution is not coming of now, and that you will have two months and perhaps longer to live."
"Oh," said Kommler, just as if the real -Detroit telegram: Mrs. Mary Hamlton, niece of ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer, died the other day. She was the only relative he had on ca th nearer than a distant cousin. Her death ends the line direct of the Palmer family .... A few days following the death of Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. William Livingstone, Jr., of this city, received a disputch from Minister Palmer couched in such terms as led the recipient to anticipate what followed. Today came this cable from Paris: "Withdraw my name. I cannot now be a can-didate. T. W. Palmer." Mr. Living-slobe, who was ramilled with all Mr. Palmer's purposes, says that up to the moment of hearing of the death of his acts were beginning to dawn upon him; that makes me feel easier. facts were beginning to dawn upon him; that makes me foel easiler."

The Warden stood there for a moment, Keminler walked to his chair and sat down. His face was expressionless, and he suid nothing to indicate great astenishment or delight. Mr. Durston turned, locked the courider doer and came away.
The future of the case will be one of long-protracted litigation. When Keminler is rroduced at Ca-mdalgui on June 10 the fless argument will be had. That may last for several days, and it may be weeks before the decision of the vourt is handed down. If it is against Mr. Sherman he may fake the case on appeal to the United States Supreme Court at Washington. There are many cases before that beach, and it may take months or years to get the question fully before that court. When the final decision is delivered Keminler may be gruy-houded. niece he was jubilant in spirits and full of ambition for the only political prize he cared for to be Governor of his native State-and was coming home to frankly and in his own person announce his candidacy to his fellow-citizens.

-The State Supreme Court has de cided that the liquor-tax law of 1889 is, unconstitutional. Thus the whole work of the last Legislature regarding liquor legislation is killed. The case that brought out the decision was that of Edward Rode vs. The Treasurer of Wayne County to compel the latter to accept the \$300 tax in payment of a license, as pro-The Chair of Death.

The preparations for Kommier's execution had been fully completed, and the shock of the law's thunderbott would have piereed his body within less than twelve hours except for the laterference of Lawyer Sherman in his behalt. The fatal chair in which the condomned man was to sit while he received the deadly electric current fan exact picture of which is herewith presented) is thus described.

It is a comfortable chair with an upright back and arms that are adjustable to those of the man who sits in it. There is a leather-covered pillow for the head to rest vided in the law of 1887, instead of the \$500 tax provided in the liquor law of 1889. The court decided that the latter was illegal, and, as it repealed the law of 1887, this law again becomes operative. The law of 1889 was declared itlega the bill. There had been a conference committee of the House and Senate apand another committee was appointed, to which was referred the report of the first committee. This second committee made report embodying in it the report of the first committee which had been referred to it. This report was adopted, and the reports of the two committees rinted side by side in the journal. In naking up the bill for the enrolling clerk the wrong report was clipped out and used, and thus the bill which was

clerk the wrong report was elipped out and used, and thus the bill which was signed by the presiding officers of the two houses and approved by the Gorémor was not the bill passed by the Gorémor was not the gorémor was not the passed by the Gorémor was not the passed by the Gorémor was not the gorémor was not the passed by the Gorémor was not the passed by the Gorémor was not t clear, at least 30 feet below low-water mark, and with an 80-foot grade, for \$3.500,000; two tunnels for \$6,500,000. Both suggestions were taken under consideration by the board.

-The State of Michigan wiped out every dollar of its bonded indeptedness on the 1st inst., by depositing in New-York the sum necessary to cover the last installment or war-bounty bonds issued during the closing years of the war, and falling due on that day. The amount was only \$220,000. There remains, however, perpetuid trust debt, on which interest will always be called for minounting, according to the last official report, to \$5,253,920, and which is likely to be ultimately swelled to the neighborhood of \$6:000.000. This arises from the appropriation of lands made at different poriods for the last fifty years for the benefit of primary schools, the normal school, the State university, and the agricultural colloge. The bulk of these bonds have not been sold, and when the last acre is disreceived and used by the State, will reman a perpetual debt for the benefit of these great educational interests.

-The new Saginaw hotel, yet namess, is said to have been leased to A. E. Kirby. The hotel cost \$99,000 and will be ready for guests in October.

-Any corpo:ation which will locate in Harrison and employ fifty mon for ten years will receive a cash bonus of \$5,000. -Ishpeming expects 1,000 new Finns

from Finland direct this year. -Ten years ago J. M. Longyear was a oor woodsman. To-day he is Mayor of Marquette, with a salary of \$120 per car. On the side, Mr. Lougyear has an

income of \$300,000 per annum from his

mining property.

—A Portland man has got the good. will of every hen in town, and has been doing a barter business with every one of them. As a result, he shipped 24,000 dozen eggs to Boston last week, and overy one of them was of the style of

-The following Michigan pensions THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. have been granted:

Original-Invalid—Sylvestor R. Whipple (navy), Niles; Edward Black, No. Witt; Glies B. Wilson, Day; Joseph W. Kline, Meridain; Volne: M. Miller, Columbiavije; Samuel Davis, Dighton; Byron Gcodrich, Cheriotte, John W. Sweeney, Retbysville; Smith Kingsbury, Corunna; Julius Miller, Columbiavitie (Namuel Davis, Bighten; Byron Gcodrich, Cherlotter, John W. Sweeney, Pettysville; Sanite Harry, Cortuna 1, Julius, Roc, Erie; Chas. G. (Collirath, Detroit; Windhom, Shephard; Nathan B., Lovell, Eau Claite; Win, H. Brogh, Parshaliville; Leander D. Burdick, Chreaming; George Oilver, Grand Rapida; James Phor, Grand Rapida; James Phor, Grand Rapida; James Phor, Grand Rapida; Sun, Grand Rapida; James Phor, Grand Hapida; Charlos; T. Denton, Urban; Honry W. Whittu, East Saginaw (navy); Richard Gowling, Saginaw City; Gazar E. Frattypsilant; Chas. F. Tunbury, Grand Hapida; Jishard; Charlos; T. Tunbury, Grand Hapida; Joseph Webb, Sherwood; John Betts, Lake; Lutter B. Wolcott, Hillsdale; Lovenzo O. Holden, Mackinac Island; James McIlyen, Garistson; Job Allen Stater; Indan Iako; Bonjauin Wineland, Maple Rapida; Edward Straley, Gowen; Conrad Feaster, Vermoutville; Jonathan W. Murvia, Pine Grova Mills; Tinothy Ellsworth, Yankes Byrings; John Davis, Niles; Henry Brouse, Chapiotte; David F. Neediam, Brouson; Aaron, Tinch, Lansing; Wm. H. Underhill, Pine Rut.

Incease—Win, H. Rarick, Hilledale; Osgar H. Rarther, Dungardale; (Alphous Beatty, Ogdan), Chas. W. Bunn, Foutsie, Goorge Kopp.

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Barber, Dunarvdaie; Alpheus Beatty, Ogden.

Couter; Chas. W. Bunp, Pontiac; George Kopp.

Detroit; George Morris, Ppstanti!, Asa Brown,

Vermontville: Ainsley W. Griffith, Gren nville;

Charles Cnioy; Coldwater; George Shaw, Plainwell; Reuben Ruhlman, Nashville; Henry

Deady, Middleville; John Riemersma, Holland;

Robort, E. Bigbee, Chaes; William Graham, De
troit; Andrew J. Aunis, Maple Rapids; Thomas

Boyd, Detroit; Henry J. Curkendall, Bay

Springs; Peter S. P. Lamphier, Inlay City,

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Mill Greve; Garrett Korrigan, Grand Rapids;

Thomas Biddle, South Haven; Dustin Woodin,

Mill Charles, William Coldwell, Venico Cantor;

Bill William Coldwell, Venico Cantor;

Bill Merey & Manuer, K. Woods, Biethanen, Newer,

Browne; George Newton, Denmark; John S.

Wilcox, Owesho; David Burriss, Lakeview; Ira.

Neison, Edon.

Original Widows, Etc.—Annetta, widow of

John Princo, Jr., Kalamagoo; Abigali, mether

of Harvey P. Olmstead, Hanley; Honora,

widow of Michael Kelley, Irving; Julia, .widow

of Abram Leonardson, New Haven.

—Edward Murphy, who was sentenced

-Edward Murphy, who was sentence to prison for life for murder and placed in solitary confinement for ten years, has been proven innocent. The solitary confinement converted Murphy into a harmless lunatic, and steps are being taken to have him sent to the asylum. His friends oppose this, as they think he has suffered nough.

-Iron Mountain proposes to build a \$50,000 hotel, an electric railway and a mile or two of pavement, and still the

metallic elevation is not boasting any. -Detroit dispatch: The decision of the Supreme Court declaring the liquor law invalid causes a great deal of jubilation among the saloon men. There are 1,000 of them in Detroit, and the decision neans a gain of \$200 per year to each of them and a loss of \$200,000 to the city. Besides, the old law, to which the city must now revert, enables the saloonkeeper who perjures himself to take out a beer license alone and then sell all kinds of

June, 1891. .

-Rockford celebrated Arbor Day by planting 200 trees. .

-Richarl Smith, of Bad Axe, leader of the Prohibition forces of "the thumb for many years, died recently of pneumo

The enterprising people who are mak ing a summer resort of Harsen's Island will probably run an electric railroad from the island to Algonac.

nia.

-John Estep, a Muir stock dealer, has sued Isaac Balch, a Lyons farmer, for \$10,000 damages for s'ander, claiming that Balch charged him with using false weights.

-Two sneaks broke into a barn at Indian River and stole Several bottles of patent medicine from a peddler's wagon Then they robbed a hen-roost, went to posed of, the entire proceeds having been Indian Point, ate-the chickens, and got drunk on the medicine. They are now in Cheboygan jail....

-Rev. Father Crowley, of the Mount Pleasant Catholic Church, is one of the most successful priests in the State. In five years he has received fifty-eight Prot estants into his church, four of this num ber uniting since Easter. -Port Huron has subscribed the money

asked for by the projectors of the saleratus works, and operations will be begun at once. About one hundred men will be employed when the works are set going. -William Close and William Billing

ton were driving a balky horse at Saginaw, and the brute stopped short in front of an advancing electric car. Billington's collar bone was broken in up and Close received probably fatal ininries.

-Sault Ste. Mario's City Council has granted a bonus of 300-horse power to the Soo paper company, which will locate a \$500,000 paper pulp and fiber works. The company gives a bond of \$50,000 as a guarantee that work will begin by June 1.

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SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY AND ARLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson
—Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflec-tion—Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Sunday, May 11, may be found in Luke 9: 10-17.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.
And the apostles. Whose first expedition is described in the opening verses of the chapter.—Returned They went forth like a little band making a momentary sally from the central citade!.—Told him. The word for a full and orderly narrative of facts. They made a complete return of occurrences.—They had done, Miracles and works of power.—He took them. To take to one's self in close intimety. The same word used in (6), 2: 6; "As ye have therefore received (paralbon) Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him."—Went aside privately. For more quiet and sympathetic converse.—Into a desert place. Not in Tischendorf, and indeed scarcely consistent with what follows.—Beths ida. Perhaps to the privacy of Philip's house. John 1: 44; 12: 21, or its vicinity.

People. Or multitude (okloi). It was probably some throng on their way to the Passover, one of the great festivals of the Jewish chur. h.—When they knew it. Aorist participle, coming to know it. Jesus had but a brief respite with his disciples.—Followed him. Like sheep after a shephead, —Received them. Or welcomel. See Variatious.—Spake unit them. To talk. The word for familiar and protracted discourse.—Concerning the kingdom of God. Of which, the ground of Chr si's beneficence.—Healing, It is from the Greek of this word that our term therapeut co comes.

Wear away. Or incline. Pocitic for the approach of sunset.—Came the welve. With kindly intent, according to human re koning.—Seefd the multitude away. Originally, to loose or set free, As if the people were held enthralled by his works, and willages. According to the custom of the milorimage.—Lodge. Literally. to

Originally, to loose or set tree, As if the, geople were held enthralled by his werls; and were they not?—Into the towns and villages. According to the custom of the pilgrimage.—Lodge. Literally, to loose or unbind, referring to the packs usually carried by fravelors.—Victuals. Provisions. Used by Xenophon of foraging.—Desert place. Uninhabited probably, on the outsit is of the town. Give ye them to eat. The ye is emphatic, in form and position. Literally, give them to eat, your close.—We have no more. That is, their available supplies.—All this people. With a tone of hot elessness, and pothaps. a hint at the simple absurdity of it humanly speaking. Were all filled. The vorb is used-of-enting, to satistich. In Rev. 19: 21, it refers to birds of froy.—Framents. Pleeces, broken off. Not necessarly, ref. use portions of the faust but food-suite-ble free the conting to the restrict of the faust but food-suite-ble free the conting to the faust but food-suite-ble free the faust but food the faust fa use portions of the feast but food suitable for others. That remained. Rather, that were more than enough.

Twelve baskets; usually carried by the

The Executive Committee of the West

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The People when they knew it followed

Alighigan Press Association has decided was there. When the people knew where

to postpone the next annual meeting until

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To find the four and the first west out. him. Knowing as much to day they will still follow him. There is no coldness between Christ and the multitude. Let them but see him and they will flock to them but see him and they will flock to him. Let him but speak to them and they will acknowledge him. Suprose we tell the people of Jesus. Make him known as nigh at limid ready-to greet them and help them, and perh ps as of old we shall need to take pains to secure privacy rather than to be perpetually planning to bring out the multitude. The multitude will come of itself, if only Christ be m de m nifest. Be that the burden and prayer of every teacher and preacher, to have audiences with Christ. Audiences with men will speedily, and blessedly follow.

Give ye them to cat. It is the Savior's

blessedly follow.

Give ye them to eat. It is the Savior's command. "But we have so little," is the answer; "but five loaves and two fishes." Never ferr; it is the Savior's command, and all good things are his. "And they are so many. How can we buy food fer all his people?" Be still and know that it is God who speaks, with, whom is all power. See he takes our littles and under his hand how amazing the increase! All are fed and more is left than whon we under his hand how amazing the increase!
All are fed and more is left than when we began. Ah, this is our God. One who can prevail by many of few, one who can satisfy by much or little. Bring what you have to him. Bring it in faith and he will make it groat. Yea, is it not so every. Sunday in school and congregation? We make the people to sit down by fiftles, more or less, in a company, and when we look at wh. t wo have to give them, what is it more than five loaves and two fishes? Yet 1sl. Christ be prosent to bloss and O. Yet lat Christ be present to bless and O, the feast that God grantst. May there be many such by his bounteous grace to day. Next lesson—"The Transfiguration."— Luke 9: 28-36.

When the bank cashier skipped the local paper said he was non est—and ever after the defaulter consoled himself with the thought that a non est is the political work of God Whiteside Blade.

In a paper recently read before the British Association it was ably argued that man was naturally left-legged.

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THE NATIONAL SOLONS. WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE

Our National Law-Makers and What They

Are Doing for the Good of the Country— Various Mousures Proposed, Discussed and Acted On.

let systems for the Mississippi were cusenssourat length in the Senate on the 23th, the debates showing that there was a great divergence of views on the audient. Most of the afternoon was spent out the subject. Most of the afternoon was spent out the land grant for feiture bill. Mr. Evar's called up the bill to incorporate the Society of Soins of the American Revolution, which effected considerable discussion, during which the Senate at 5:15 p. m. adjourned. In the House the conference report on the Fremon! (Nebraska) public building bill was abunited by Mr. Millken, of Maina and was agreed to. The limit of cost in Soins of the Premon! The limit of cost in Soins of the Premon! The limit of cost in Soins of the Premon! The limit of cost in the subject of the Committee on Territories. The legislation will was passed without division. The House then went into committee of the whole on bills relating to the District of Columba. The bill was passed without division. The House then went into committee of the whole on bills relating to the District of Columba. The bill was passed without division. The House then went into committee of the whole on bills relating to the District of Columba. The bill was passed without division. The House then went into committee of the whole on bills relating to the District of Columba. The bill was so passes a part of the cost on the adjoining property-holders and after nucle discussion received a favorable vote, most of the Republicans voting for it and the Democrate against it. The bill was juid assistance of the whole.

the Democrats against it. The bill was laid aside with a favorable recommendation by the committee of the whole. The Sonate on the 29th passed the land grant forfeiture bill. The bill provides for the forfeittoriciture bill. The bill provides for the forfeiture to the United States of all uncarned fand,
grants for railroad philiposes where the railroads
have not been completed within the time specidied when the grants were made. The Senetthen, on motion of Mr. Allison, proceeded to the
consideration of the customs administrations
bill. After the adoption of various amendments
the bill went over as unfusibled business, and
the Senate adjourned. The House resolved itself into committee of the whole,
Mr. Burrows in the chair, and proceeded,
to the discussion of Mr. Dingley's
bill for the classification of all worsted cloths
under the boad of weolen cloths. Mr. Dingley took the floor, and was answered by Mr. Breckluridge, of Kentucky, Mr. Carlisle and Mr.
Biland-and-Mr. Cummings. Mr. Dingley then
moved that the committee rise and the motion
was carried. The Democrats generally opposed
the bill, though of coarse it was favored by Republicans. After a considerable amount of
lithus tering and failing to get a quorum the
House adjourned.

18 the Senate on the 50th ult. Mr. Dolph, from
the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported ure to the United States of all uncarned land

a concurrent resolution requesting the President to negoliate with the Governments of Great Britain and Mexico with a view of seem-ing tracy stipulations for the prevention of the oury into the United States of Chinese from Canala and Mexico, and be asked for its imme-diate consideration. The resolution went over amendment to the Senate bill for a public build

In the Senate, on the 22 inst., the customs administrative bill was taken up and, the bill was passed—pass 35, nays 18 Mr. Payne being the only Democrat voting in the affirmative). The bill is practically unchanged from that reported by the Flancus Committee on the 10th of March, the only change of and in the 10th of March, the only change of and integration being the world of the control of the product of the third of the state o In the Senate, on the 2d inst., the customs and ministrative bill was taken up and the bill was

Cross-Lights.

A handicap—The Turkish fez.
A good boarder—The carpenter.

Wages of Sin-The price of your

Making a note of it—Reaching the upper F

Come to light long after it was discovered—Electricity.

THE comparative merits of the levee and outlot systems for the Mississippi were discussed-at length in the Senate on the 28th, the debate-

the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported amendment to the Senate bill for a public building at Aurora, III., was non-conicurred in and a
conference asked. The enstoms administrative
bill was taken up-the pending question
being on Mf. Gray's amendment securing
to an aggrieved importer the right to bring
a contumn law suit against the collector,
After a long discussion, Mr. Allison moved
to lay Mr. Gray's amendment on the table.
Agreed to -yeas 31, nay 16 (a party yote). Mr.

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The world's fair-Lovely woman. Tuo often left-The right path. A short horse. The Shetland pany. Before the footlights-Boots and

Doomed to the senfold -The house, bainter.



with the time and cause of such imprisonment and detention by whatsoever name the said william Kenumler is called or churged, before the Circuit Court of the United States for the retthern district of New York, to be held at Canandal on on the third Monday of June at Canandal on on the third Monday of June at Canandal on the third will be said to the United States. Fail not at your peril, and have you then and there this writ.

On the back of the writ is this indorse ment;
The within writ is granted this 28th day of April, 1830. WILLIAM J. WALLACE,
Judge United States Circuit, Court.

It is only by chance that the present step, estemsibly in behalf of Kemmler, counts for anything, for had not there been a little delay in zetting the apparatus in final order and in completing other arrangements, the crimful would have been shocked into the next world on Taesday morning just after daybreak. It was the Warden's intention, it, is desired by those who have seen the first notification, to have the deed done in that hour. Had his ori.

the strong resemblance of this Instrument of death to a barber's chair has already classed the prison officials to speak of electrocution in their roughly humorous, way as a balk-headed, shave. The electricity will be generated by a dynamo which has been placed near to the power-room, a thousand feet away from the place of execution, and the insulated wires which will connect it with the rods and, sponges have all been strung in readiness for their work.

There is noting uncomportable about There is not ing uncomfortable about the chair save the deadly current which goes with it, and it doubt by the latter bas sudden mat painless as its advect affirm, which will certainly be the most mere ful means of capital punishment used anywhere.

Kemmler's Steel Cage.

The situation of K minler's cell is one of the prison secrets. It lies in the south wing of the prison underneath the hospital and on the floor below the main offices and



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AUBURN STATE PRISON

of Kemmler's mysterious triends would have been fruitless.

The Warden for some reason best known to himself, keep puttlag off announcing to Kemmler the change in his lectures. It was a little before 4 o'clock when the wine the warden to tell the unsuspecting murderer of the great meaning of the paper he had signed and the greater heading of the writ of that are sorpies. Mr. Durston, lighing his front riveted at the intersections and on Kemmler's shoulder, explained to strong concept the depth the paper he had not known for the presence of the strong concept. The depth the paper had not had not known for shoulder, explained to mitte, to say nothing of a man.

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## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Nashville American tells us that the Union soldier is "a bounty grabber and a treasury looter," and that per cent are free on our tariff to day, the Republican party is "a vote but, ing, treasury looting party." The lieve that all can be made free under Nashville American is an echiq of the a fair reciprocity treaty. Now as to the price of our goods. Canada has - Det. Tribune.

Commissioner of Pensions Raum estimates that there are now 113,920 than by land from our factories. Of veterins who will be entitled to receive a pension of \$8 a month under the Morrill pension bill, and that during 1892 this number will be increased by 14,819. This bill provides a pension for every man who has reached the nge 60 years, and who served ninety days in the army. -Blade.

The name of Hon. J. G. Berry, of Vanderbilt, State Senator for this distriot is being prominently mentioned for the position of Commissioner of the State Land Office. If honesty, and integrity, coupled with excellent business ability and true republicanism counts in the race, Mr. Berry will enter it fully equipped to win.

The carpet manufacturers are opposing the clause imposing a heavier duty on imported third-class wools. The milk in this particular cocoa nut is that a large part of the wool now imported in this class-carpet wool-is separated and used as clothing wool. thus evading the higher duty on the latter. The wool-growers are satisfied with the new duty proposed, however. -Blade.

The Democrats of Iowa achieved a very barren victory by the election of Governor Boies. The Legislature has worked along strictly Republican lines. The liquor law stands as the Republican party made it, Railway legislation remains as Republican policy fixed it. The reapportionment of the State has been made as Republican policy decreed. The Democratic Governor is but "the shadow of a nume."— $Minneapolis\ Trlbune$  ,

The steel is all placed on the Lake City Branch of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad Co. The first train arrived at noon, Wednesday. The eitizens of Lake City gave the contractors and employes a reception on the completion of the railroad. Lake City is booming. Sand's sawmill will he ready for operation about Sept. 21. The capacity will be from 75,000 to 100,000 feet per day. There is also to be a large shingle mill, in connection with his sa winill .- Det. Tribune.

The report of the Ways and Means Committee in favor of abolishing the tariff or sugar and providing for a bounty of two cents a pound on sugar of do nestic production does not suit the free traders. We are not disappointed thereat. The McKinley bill needed unqualified opposition from the free traders as a certificate of good protection character, and the fact that the weight of their attack is directed at the Sugar schedule, in the revenue sense the most important part of the bill, was expected and is truly gratifying. - Cleveland News and Herald.

The "fair trade" (protectionist) a circular recently appealing to the lit the labor of foreign countries. - E.c. wage-workers to vote only for Parliamentary candidates who are opposed. to free trade. The English workmen have had enough of starvation wages. and they realize that their only chance for any large increase of wages must coine through the adoption of a protective tariff. The day is rapidly coming when the Cobden club will have enough to do to retain free trade in England, without flooding this and other protectionist countries with its free trade literature. The drift of public policy in all civilized countries is toward protection, and free trade is ... losing ground in its strongest citadel -Great Britain. - Dlade.

The reports of correspondents to the Michigan weather service bureau that the cold weather of the past werk of the crops, although the wheat has not been favorable. Plowing for the backward spring. The frosty rights: If or pights have been unfavorable to oats friends want to be happy they must be and young clover in retarding the good.—New York Press. growth, but no serious damage has as yet been reported. The condition of

very beneficial to all crops.

The first suggestion of recipracity with South America at the or enine of the Pan-American Conference was me by two favorite free trade arguments -first, that our tariff kept out the products of South America and second. that our prices prevented them from buying our manufactures

We doubt if any assertions showed nore clearly the ignorance of fact which is the incurable vice of free rade pleas-incurable because when that is cured free trade is cured, too. Of the products of South America 90 and, with proper restrictions, we be as good a chance to buy English manufactures as our own. Freights are no higher by water from Liverpool the total imports of Canada in the year ending June 30, 1889, one half, or \$50,537,440 out of \$109,673,447, were from the United States. When the return comes to be examined for advanced products of iron and steel and other manufactures, over 80 per cent come from Canada. With England competing, and a higher tariff than anywhere in South America, we hold the cream of the Canadian trade. Why? Because there is free and di-

reet communication. Give us this to South America and we hold the best of that trade. If the way can be made clear to secure reciprocity with instice to home interests we will add \$300,000,000 to our present-exports, and taking possession with the starry, ing of the waters of this hemisphere, which are and of right ought to be American. - Philadelphia Press.

Here is a story from the new Benzie County Democrat, which hollos pretty loud as to the character of the paper: Last Saturday morning, about the time all the business men in the town were opening up for the day's business, they were all aroused by a ho llowhorn sounding noise upon the streets which might cause any one to believe that old Ga bril was blowing his trumphet and that it was time to pray, but after rushing to the streets they discovered that it was only one of the h alf civ ilized roaming specima as of old. Italy to do the public business of the counwho was lead ing a full sized cinomon bear, and blowing an attraction born The democrats considered and did for all he was worth. It wasentlong nothing (when they were in a majority) before the streets were thronged wift the republicans consider and do some see the bear dance; and being ainused by the old appearance of the Dago they follwed hi in from one street to the other untill finally the poor fellow took refuge in Geddis & Gates' livery barn, where he remained untill the sender of evening came on, he the led where amused those in attendance with a bear show, etc. Both the bear and man played their parts well.

The Democratic party papers are loud in their professions of love for the laboring man. They denounce the Republican policy of a protective tariff as a tax on everything the workingman consumes, while foreign labor is allowed to come in to compete with home labor. This in face of the fact that the great strength of the Demoeratic party is found to be in the aid it receives from the foreign element the bill will be passed by the House arriving in this country. That party caters to this element. In addition to made some changes in it. As it now this the investigation of the congressional committee in regard to immigration has developed some rich facts concerning Democratic methods. Testimony before the committee shows nt in New\_York City Tanmany Democracy, which controls in that himself to be brow-beaten that he speculation an movement in Great Britain is steadily a large income from newly arrived do it. Mr. Reed isn't an easy man to gaining ground among the working emigrants, receiving commissions for bull-doze, and Mr Mills should have quen of that country. The 'National situations under the city government. known it, and saved himself needless Tair Trade Lengue" and the Work The Demogratic party not only profits humiliation, man's Association for the defense of by emigration, but they would open The Senate British Industry? have jointly issued up the markets of this country to bene-

The Democratic members of congress in a cage, by the mention of southern House. The bill is identically the political outrages. Mr. Kelley, of same that was asked for by Mr. Fair-Kansas, had them running around child the last democratic Secretary of like excited bears in a pit on Wednes- the Treasury, and is intended simply day. They were exceedingly unhappy to correct an ervor in the tariff law, when he read to them particulars of but that did not prevent the demothe Finlay outrage at Abbeville, S. C. Finlay was appointed postmaster, whereupon a mob, led by a son of Congressman Cothran, of that district; rum. That's the democratic idea of heat him with burbed wire warned him out of town and chased him out of his house, his leg being broken. But their rage was intense when the Clayton assassination in Arkansas was mentioned. If such episodes were incidental happenings the southern bills, all of which are in an advanced relative to crops to May 3, indicate brigadiers would not be annoyed by state, the tariff-bill, the silver bill, the recitals of them but the trouble is service pension bill and perhaps, but has not been favorable to the growth that they are only exaggerated out not certain, a Federal election bill, growths of the political tyranny that will be passed before adjournment. improved slowly, but for grass and exists in various parts of the south. The democratic leaders tried their outs that are up the conditions have For one Clayton there have been a best to work up a sentiment in their hundred black Republicans quietly party against early adjournment, but spring crops is progressing steadily, "put out of the way," because they owing to the fact that the most of the Liudder Uvers for once seems, outly was been processed their manifold rights, the mediters of both parties, are anxious. The regular prices on the above was planted in the southern section, but purpose of their untimely taking off to be in their respective districts as the indications are that corn planting being to intimidate others of their early as possible this year, they failed will be late this year on account of color from participating in those

The Hon. John G. Berry, of Vanderfruit trees in the central and, northern bilt is being boomed for the important Will some of our free trade contem Austious is about the same as last week. Office of land commissioner, and the poraries please reconcile this significant The heavy rain of the past week in papers are saying very handsome and American fact with their theory about showing that of the scare has been complimentary things about him — Ot, the withering influences of a protective

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, '90, The President sounded the republican legislature keynote when he vetoed a bill appropriating \$200,000 for an addition to a Government building in a town where he did not think the addition of pressing pecessity. The concluding paragraph of his yeto message was as follows: "The erection of public buildings is largely a matter of local necessity and cou venience, while expenditures for enlarged relief and recognition of the soldlers and sallors of the war for the preservation of the Union necessary for coast defences, and for the extension of our commerce with other American states, are of universal necessity, and involve considerations. not of convenience, but of justice, honor, safety, and general prosperity.' Congress has already taken the hint which the President's language so plainly conveys.

Senator Sherman has announced on the floor of the Senate that he-thinks it necessary for that body to have a rule similar to that of the House which authorizes the presiding officer to count those present and not voting when it becomes necessary in order to make a quorum. The democratic Senators, like their brethren in the House, object to this rule, but it will be adopted notwithstanding.

Senator Dolph has reported from the Senate Foreign committee, a con idvanging our foreign trade one-half current resolution requesting the President to negotiate with the government of Mexico and Great Britain treaties to prevent the Chinese coming into the United States through Canada and Mexico, and it has been adopted by the Senate.

Secretary Noble has gone to St. Louis to attend the opening of the new merchants iron and steel bridge across the Mississippi.

It is reported that Gen. Clarkson's uccessor as First Assistant Postmaster General, will be a Pennsylvanian

Representative McKinley squelched Mr. Carlisle very effectually when he was objecting to the consideration by the House of the service pension bill, by remarking: "The republicans wish try. Talk about considering measures. old and young who were anxious to thing. What the country wants is re sults, and not speeches,"

The Committee investigating the Ohio ballot box forgeries heard more testimony this week, and Representative Butterworth created a sensation while a witness was testifying concerning him, by saying: 'You are lying testimony is to be taken in this case The civil service investigation will be closed tomorrow with two liours

debate equally devided between the Commissioners and their opponents The committee promise to make a re port as soon as pessible.

A republican caucus of the House his week discussed the McComas antigerrymander bill, but, no vote was taken upon it.

The House caucus approved the silver bill prepared by the joint conmittee of the House and Senate and just as it is, but the Senate cancus ooks the bills as passed by the House and Senate will differ and the matte will be referred to a conference com mittee for settlement.

Representative Mills got so mad be cause Speaker Reed would not allow

The Senate Committee on Agriculture will probably shortly report a bill providing penalties for dealing in adulterated or impure food articles.

The bill classifying all worsted cloths can always be stirred up, like animals as woolen has been passed by the crats from opposing it and refusing to vote upon its passage, making it neces sary for the Speaker to count a quo

statesmanship.

It is now generally believed that Speaker Recu's idea of an adjournment by the first of July will be indersed by republican caucuses of both Houses. Aside from the regular appropriation

The number of workers in fron and steel in the United States is about onefifth larger at present than in any precoeding year in our national history. tanis .- Boston Journal.

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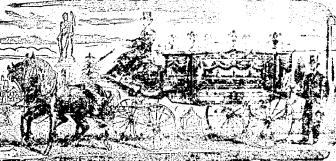
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TOCAL ITEMS. The editor of the Mio Mail wants to

New line of Velvets just received a

Claggett & Pringles'.

It took a dose of poison and fou bullets to kill a West Branch dog.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store. N. P. Olson went to Bay City last

Friday, returning on Saturday. Buy your drugs and medicines of L

Fournier, registered pharmacist. Died, in this village Saturday May

3d, Rosa Collier, aged 6 years. Do not forget S. H. & Co. are still

selling their carpets at cost to clo ont. Now is your only chance. Chas. Ingerson is building Substan

tial additions to his residence. Silver Leaf Flour. The best in For sale by Lyon & Connor.

Wanted Two Girls to learn tailoring. Apply, Jos. MARKS. Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thateher's drug store.

Res. Mr. Sinclair, of Bay City, will holl services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

For the finest cigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher

West Branch talks of forming stoc's company for the purpose of maintaining a base ball club.

Good Working Shirts at 25c only at H. Joseph's. Perry Phelps went to Bay City one

day last week, returning the next, on Claggett & Pringle's is head quarters

for choice Groceries, Fresh Butter and DIRD-At her home in Maple Forest,

of Wm. H. Sherman. H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

stock of stationery. Dr. Flynn, dentist, made a flying trip to Aun Arbor, last Saturday, re

turning on Monday. You will save money by looking over the New stock of dry goods at H.

Goo. F. Owen, of Grayling, who is putting up windmills and sinking drive wells, was in town to-day. -Ot. Co.

Plaster Phosphate, and all kinds of Garden and field seed at lowest market

N. P. Olson on last Monday, purchased the residence property of F. L. Hadley, lots 11 and 12 block 3, con-

For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Gaylord takes \$1,000 worth of stock in the northern Michigan booming This institution begins to society. look like a big thing.

Oranges, lemons, cocoanuts and bananas at the market of Comer & Tay | served.

A. Hillman democrat is alleged to have sold his vote on election day for two bushels of buckwheat-Bay City

ow stock of div goods arriving every day at H. Joseph's.

correspondent asks wha with a Waterbury watch, Keep winding it up at every leisure moment. - Western Rural.

For fresh butter, eggs, otc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Taylor.

back to Gaylord for residence Wednes-they have commenced work, for this day night, and once more occupy their village mansion. - Ot. Co. Herald. .

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

Dr. Davis of Genesee county, and an old resident of Crawford county for vacation. Reception to be at Resi- printe articles in Topic and Open Let many years, is in town this week. He reports his health better than formerly, egive from 8 until 10 o'clock p. in.

Mrs. A. Curran has sold her residence to a Mr. Richardson, and has erected another or an adjoining lot in Hamon & Co., struck for an advance which she proposes to reside when in Grayling.

Indles call and see Claggett & Pringle's new line of spring Shoes and Slippers.

Mrs. Spanlding, of Grayling, the excellent and efficient nurse, who was called to care for airs. W. H. Fillmore; returned home Tuesday. -Ot. Co. Her-

Call at the Pioneer store and exstyles of fur and straw Hats just re-

nii lir-,

A fine line of gents shoes at Claggett & Pringles':

Ludies don't forget to call and se leggett & Pringle's new apron goods also their 50, 60 and 75c corsets.

Remember the Camp-fire Saturday Before purchasing school shoes

don't forget to look at those dandy oil-grained shoes Bell has just received. None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes,

at the lowest prices, L. Fournier. The best assortment and collection of dry goods, will be found at H.

The party who took a base ball from the show case in Fournier's store, is known, and will be exposed and prosecuted if he does not return it, or \$1,50 the price of the ball,

A new line of Childrens' and Misses Sun Hats, just received at C. & P's.

Mr. A. F. Leach, special timber agt. of the general land office, has been assigned to duty in this district with Connectiont veteran and will be warm-

Our stock of Dry Goods is complete in all departments, call and examine our line before purchasing elsewhere S. H. & Co.

Dr. G. M. F. Davis, ex-county treas arer, is in town this week, welcomed by his hosts of old friends and neigh bors. He is about fifty pounds off in weight, since he left and we advise his returning here to a good-country.

Vandyke Point lace, and novelties in hair ornaments, at Mrs. Mitchell's.

Every soldier and their friends wil remember the Campfire Saturday evening. Doors open to the public at 8 o'clock: Comrade E. N. Fitch will deliver an address.

Latest styles of new dress goods ar riving daily at H. Joseph's.

Miss Haverfield will close her class ere for this season with a musicale at officers. the Presbyterian church next Friday Wednesday, May 7th., ALICK C., wife night, May 9th. A pleasant evening is promised. Doors open at seven, pro gram commences at \$:15. Admission

> Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire at this office

Miss Mary McNeven has engaged to teach a five months' term of school near Grayling, Crawford county, at a sons of extended practical experience salary of \$30 a month. At the recent ex- as teachers, and who have made a a nination in Grayling, she creditably special study of Institute work. The passed -on an average standing of 87 per cent. - Ot. Co. Herald.

\$40.00 buys a prime four year old ow, and calf five days old, if sold at

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There will be a social at Hempsted's hall, on Wednesday evening, May 14th 1890, for the benefit of the Catholic church. Supper and Ice cream will be Supper 25 cents, and Ice cream 10a All are gordially invited to

When wishing too slippers, Oxford ties and fine shoes, the ladies should not forget to examine Bell's stock . He has just received a fine line.

Married, Tuesday-evening Aprilat the parsonage, Miss Pola Prieur, Prier of Klacking to John D. Burgess of the firm of his Portraits: of the Washingtons" Bagley, Wallace Co. The Times ex-William Armstrong and Edmund Law tends heartiest congratulations - Og. Co. Herald.

NOTICE. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard being thankful for past favors, would W. H. H. Cooper and family arrived respectfully say to the public that spring, and will do all kinds of painting, graining, calsomining and paper hanging, as cheap as the cheapest and nent as the neatest. Mar. 19, 3m.

The Pupils of Miss Haverfield will give her a reception Saturday evening, Memorial Day ode, "The Fallen," by May 10th, before taking her summer dence of Mrs. E. F. Richards. Re-Good Working Pants at 75c only at All friends and acquaintances invited times its charming course, this month to attend.

> Last Thursday, over half the labor ers in the mill and yard of Salling in wages. No notice had been given the firm or demand made by the strikers. All sorts of rumors were affoat for a few days, the mill being shut down one day and four nights. Or Monday the better sense of the men prevailed and they returned to work at the former price, no concission

being made by the firm "It is not presumed that an editor George Washington and Memorial an be everywhere present, yet readers Day," and "The New Movement in of a local paper want to see every Education.

paper. This can be done if each read-writes of "The G. A. R. from the in er will be at the trouble of informing side the editors of those little items that Quite a large number of members of conse under his or lier special observa-Grayling Lodge, F. & A. M. went to tion. This may be done in person of Aldrich, Andrew B. Saxton, Henry Roscournon, hist Monday, to attend by letter. The favor will be appreed Ames Blood, Harrison B. Morris, the school of Instruction. They regard. Try it and you will see the ef. James Herbert Morse, Henry Tyrrell, Fort Appling an interesting and pleas feet. You will benefit your neighbors, John L. Heaton, and Corn Stuart and your possibless will behalf you? Whichis-

There is but one genuine Stanley Book entitled in Darkest Africa, writ-

The number of idle men that exist ble means of support, is really surprise thinch bugs, cyclones and blizzards ing. (to where you will and they are to be found-on street corners, in saloons, hotels, groceries and public resorts of every kind and nature. They talk about hard times and lack of Highest Temperature 700 21st, work, but they manifest no desire to improve the one or perform the other. Life to them is made wholesome by loating and complaining. They are ever the same and their life is not improving.

Some business men measure the val ne of an advertisement by the direct returns they get from it, and after short trial withdraw it from the paper on the ground that it does not pay, The indirect benefits derived from headquarters at Grayling. He is a keeping the name before the trade, are out of all proportion to the direct uturns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. The business man who does not let the public know what he has for sale and where it can be procured, will soon find himself out of the race.

THE

STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE: For Roscommon and Crawford counties, will be held at Grayling, mencing at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, May 19, and closing at 4 p. m., Friday, May 23. Mr. W. F. Benkelman,

Grayling, Local Committee. The value of the instruction received. at these institutes as being very generally recognized by teachers and school officers. As a rule, it has been the experience of County Examiners and Electric Bitters is just the thing for a many who is all the second school of the county of the county and the second school of the second schoo other examining officers, that the most successful teachers are those who have availed themselves of the normal instruction offered by these local In-

The daily sessions of the Institute or this year will, as heretofore, be de voted exclusively to topics of special interest to teachers, presented by perevening lectures will be of a popular character. -

The institute law allowsten chers whose schools are in session at the time appointed for the County Insti-State Superintendent, to close their schools during the continuance of such Soap. You can get anything you Institute without fortrains white because of the want from a cook stove down to a toy wages for as many half-days as they Drug Store, large bottles 50c and \$1. pers. Call at Pioneer store and get This provision of law, and the fact that there will be no enr llm nt or tuition fee exacted, should insure the east of the bank, and see his stock of attendance of every teacher in the county who possesses the true profes-

ional spirit. Full particulars in regard to board, tc., may be obtained upon application to the local committee.

JOSEPH ESTABROOK. Superintendent of Pub. Instruction

The May Century.

The Century for May, the month of Memorial Day is made notable by the number and variety of articles it contains which concern our national

life and history. Mrs. Edith Robertson Cleyeland of Archibald Robertson, Rogers contribute two articles on Some New Washington Relies."

A series of articles, varied in style

and subject, but all having reference to Memorial Day, are a short sketch. "A Decoration Day Revery," by Brander Matthews; "Theodore O'Hara," by Robert Burns Wilson, with which is given in full O'Hara's stirring battlesong, "The Bivouac of the Dead"; a "Twilight Song. For Un known Buried Soldiers North and South," by Walt Whitman; and a John Vance Cheney; besides appro-

Mr. Jefferson's Autobiography con relating his experience in Australia, and Mrs. Barr's "Friend Olivia" grow

Articles which will have a wide reading are George Kennan's striking paper on the methods of the Russian censors, entitled "Blacked Out," withwhich is given a fac simile of two pages of Government censors.

Richard Malcolur Johnson writes one of his characteristic pictures of Georgian life, "Travis and Major Jonathan Wilby." Cher affelded of Interest are

Besides the poems already mention ed there are others by Thomas Bailey

If you are a kicker and see the shadows of failure in everything that ten by Stanley himself and published is proposed to help the town" says an by Scribner's Son's. New York, N. Y. exchange, "for Heaven's sake go in Hamilton & Co. of Cleveland, Ohlo, some secluded canyon and kick your has the agency of this State, and have own shadow on the clay bank and assigned the township of Grayling to thus give men who are working to R. McElroy who will call on you for build up the town a chance. One long-faced, holloweyed, whining, oarping, kronie kieker can do more to keep business and capital from town n every community, without the visi- than all the droughts, short crops, combined.

- April Weather.

Lowest. Rain 4, 7, 13, 14, 23, and 30th 2.88 in. Snow 8, 9, and 10th 9 in.

Mercury registered below the freezing point 18 mornings during the month.

Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending Apr. 26, '90 Andrews Mary Johnson, James Megal, Mrs. Tetris, Chas. Springles, A. D. Halpin, Jas. Hati, L Orlander & Anderso Vileman. Wictar Jenson. Larr Persons calling for any of the above errors, will please say advertised.

J. M. JONES, P. M.

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage made by Edwin McFarland and Veama McFarland his wife to John Staley Jr. dated feby 284 A. Dr. 1837, Jud "coorded in the office of the Register of of Grayling Ithat leing the place where the cir-cuit court, for Crawford county, is holden the premises described in said mortence.

J. Palmen, forney for Assignce, May, 8th 1850,



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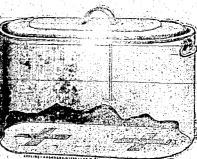
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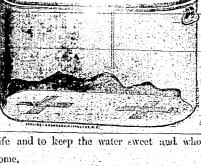
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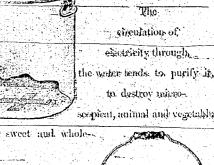
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natural death.
But it is important to know that this clover and much-travoled lady would not have women wear trousers. She thinks they are hideous at any time, even on men, though she makes an exception in favor of the Zouave pattern for women. Lady Florence says a manlooks better in s than in trousers, and suggests a ewhat similar dress for ladies, or what may be called the Resalind cos

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While employed as agent of the Michigan Central Radices! Company, at Augusta. Mich. my kidneys became diseased and from an impoverished and impure state of the blood my general health was entirely undarming. I consulted the lighter a physical control of the con the blood my general health was entirely undermined. I consulted the linding physicians of this city and ann Arbor and all pronounced my case Bright's allegase. In October last blegan lasting thibard's Riccommitte Syrup and united any awell man. It affords my pleasure to render suffering humanity any good that I can and I wish to say that I think it the great ist blood, kidney and liver medicine in the world.

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# Rastus Knows His Business.

'Rastus Knows His Bushiess.

Mrs. Erastus Jones—"Lookee'ere, 'Rastus, what you gwine to chuich for wid dat hat on? Don't you see did hole right in de top? Don't you know you got to han' dat hat roun' and take up c'lection?"

Mr. Erastus Jones—"You shot up, ooman. I reck'n I know my business. When I han dis hat roun' I hald my han' right slap under dat hole, so I kin ketch de-nickels dat drop froe, an' koop om fum 'storbin' de cougergation by rollin' on de flo. I p'leeve in keepin' things quiet in de meetin house; an' tain't no place for rollin' morey roun' on de flo." place for rollin' money roun' on de flo'. -Harper's Bazar.

Miss Likkins was bilious and feeblo and sick, and it seemed as if nothing would over re-And it seemed as if nothing would ever re-lieve her.

Her liver was clogged with impurities thick,

And her stomach was constantly burning with

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Of the great G, M. D, she bought a supply.
And directions for taking pursued to the letter.

Twas the best thing on durin she could possibly try.
And soon, very soon, Miss Larkins was better.

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THE construction of the pillars and foundations of the great Forth bridge consumed 21,000 tons of cement and 767.000 cubic feet of granite. The total amount of resulting masonry is 117,000 cubic yards. The weight of the steel in the bridge proper is 51,000 tons.

JAPANESE chickens with tails from eleven to hirteen feet long are being imported into this country.



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### A NEWSY MELANGE.

DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Events of Interest and Importance in Every Quarter of the Globe, Religious Intelligence, Grinnes and Casualtics, In-dustrial Notes, Personal Mention.

### ZAST RESTING PLACE.

Burlal of the Romains of Dr. P. H. Cronin. A Chicago dispatch says: The last act in the Dr. P. H. Cronin transity was closed at Calvary Cometery by the impressive burial service of the Catholic Church, of which the Doctor was a member. The murder or curred on May & 1889, a year ago, and the Doctor's remains have been lying in the receiving vault at Calvary Cemetery since pay the last tribute of respect to a patrio and citizen that fully 5,000 people gathered within the gates. A special train carried the friends of the murdered man from the city to the cemetery. Arriving at the cemetery a procession was formed, consisting of the Phil Sheridan Guards. Capt. Frank Sullivan in command, preceded by a drum corps, and Division No. 11, A. O. H., Mar-tin Dowling, President, together with membors of the order from other divisions. Dr. Cronin was in his illetime a member of this division. The procession passed to the open grave, near the east side of the cemctery, not far from the Shoridan road. Capt. Sallivan's company formed a guard about the grave. The casket was placed in a semented brick vault at the bottom of the grave, and, resting under a profusion of flowers, was covered with a large limestorie slap. The religious sorvices were conducted by the Rev. Futher Mutdoon. Chancellor of the diocess, assisted by the Rev. Father D. B. Toomey. These con-sisted simply of the office for committal. There were no addresses of any kind made. As soon as the survice was said the graye was filled, and upon the new turned earth the ladies' floral committee placed wreaths and bouquets. Those floral tributes were so abundant that the grave was completely

### after his untimely death, the body of Dr. Conin was laid to rest. -SENATOR BECK NO MORE.

hidden by them, Thus, exactly one year

The Kentucky Statesman Suddenly Ex-

pires from Heart Diseasu.
Seintor James B. Beck, the strongest man in many respects on the Democratic side of the Senate, died suddenly of heartdiseas) without a moment's warning. He expired in the Bultimore and Potomac Railway Station, in Washington, within a hundred foot of the silver stor that marks
the spot where Garfield foll when
struck by Gulteau's bullet. He had
spent the previous day in New York City
and had just arrived from the train, and
as he was passing through the gate he placed his hand to his head, saying: "I am so dizzy," and fell into the arms of his companions. The Senator was carried to the Superintendent's room, and died before physician could reach him. Ten minutes a physician could reach min. Let minutes, lator the sad news was convoyed to the Senate chamber. The presiding officer read in a voice betraying deep emotion, a brief dispatch announcing that Senator Bock had just dropped dead, and the Senate at expressed to each other their sincere so: loved and respecte l. Mr. In ralls instructed the Assistant Sorgeant-at-arms. Mr. Reed, to proceed at once to the station, ascertain the facts, make all proper arrangements, and have the Senate Dag placed at half-mast:

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EVERY STORE BUILDING BURNED. The Business Portlon of Gliboa, in New York, Consumed by Fire,
A Gilbon (N. Y.) dispatch says: A fire

proke out in the Arcade, a large wooden ijuilding in this village, and the flames quickly sprend to adjoining buildings, which were soon enveloped by them. There being no means of extinguishing fire, the whole village was at the mercy of the flames. The entire business portion of the town was destroyed, twenty two buildings in all. Not a store is left in the town, and most of the stocks were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$175,60); insurance estimated at about \$50,000.

Married at the Age of 161. James Sevate, aged 161, and Mrs. Terence, aged 83, have been married at Laurel Fork, W. Va. The groomsman was 81 and the bridesmaid 78.

Cattle Killed by a Cyclone. At Bacine, Texas, 150 cattle belonging to the Toyali Land and Cattle Company were killed by a cyclone.

Objects to the Greek Church. Correspondence has passed between Emnoror William and the Czer respecting tho botrothal of the Czarowitz and Princess Margaret, the sister of Emperor William. The German Emperor declines to allow his

sister to join the Greek Church before marriage. For a Successor to Leo XIII. The Pope is said to be bringing all his influence to bear upon the College of Cardinals to secure the election of the Archblahop of Napeli as his successor to the

Almost a Riot in Guthrle.

A Guthrie (I. T.) dispatch says: Ex-Judge Enright interfered in behan of a connreated, and was arrested. A great mot coon gathered about the juli, and Enright delivered an address through the iron gratings. After about an hour the sathorties became fearful of a riot and released the prisoner.

Covernment Recoipts and Expenditures The receipts of the United States during April from customs, internal revenue, and other resources amounted to over \$31,001. 000, an increase of about \$3,000,000 over

year. The expenditures during the month were nearly \$33,000,000, an increase over April of last year of about \$7,000,000.

NINE HAVE SIGNED THE TREATY.

ur, Blaine Elated Over the Success of Hi Arbitration Agreement.
Representatives of nine of the American
Republics have signed the formal treaty of
arbitration in Secretary Blaine's office at the Department of State-namely, the United States, Guntemala: Nicaragua vador, Honduras, Bol.via, Ecuador, Hayth, and the United States of Brazil. It is oxpected that three more signatures and seals will be added soon, and it is hoped that the signatures of all the powers will be secured in the course of the summer and autumn. Ecveral of the Ministers remaine l over at great inconvenience to complete their adhesion to the treaty. Great onthusiasm is felt at the State Departmen over the rapid progress of so important measure. The International Conference could only recommend, and it was the reg-ularly accredited Ministers Plenipotentlary who signed the treaty for reference to their respective governments.

### POPE LEO'S RESCRIPT ON SOCIALISM

German Bishops Urgod to Combat the New Doctrine and Settle Luber Troubles.

The Pope's rescript to the German ocialism has been made public. His hoilness declares that the church will play more important part in the settlement of the questions between labor and capital than will the civil governments, be-cause the divine force inherent in religion will leaf men to turn willingly to correct ways. The priceteare urged to intervous to settle differences by their paternal authority. They should endeavor to rouder the discomforts of the resent life more telerable to the poor, who hould be u ged to acquire more precious treasures in heaven. The priests of Germany are urged to extend the institutions such as schools and work houses, for the education of poor children, which tend to hold the working people to good customs. RYLAND T. BROWN DEAD.

### Remarkable Career of the Indiana Sci-ent'st and Scholar.

Dr. Ryland T. Brown, possibly the bestnown scientist, minister, and scholar in Indianu, died at his residence in Indianar-olis, in his eighty-third year. He came to Indiana with his parents in 1821. In 1838 he accepted the chair of natural science in the Northwestern Caristian University in Indianapolis. He held this position till 1871. During the last two years of that beriod he illed the chair of chemistry in the Indiana Medical College. In 1972 he was chemist, in chief in the Tgricultural Department at Washington. He was the nuthor of a work on physiology, which was used as a text book for many years in the schools of Indiana. schools of Indiana. During this entire Church, and on last Thanksgiving Day preached his flify-fourth consecutive Thankegiving sermon.

### SHOWING THEIR TEETH.

European Mols Dely the Troops, and Several Collisions Take Place.
A Toursolny (France) cable says: Se-

rious t ouble has broken out here. The hands employed in twenty-six mills have gone on strike and great crowds of men gathere I about the streets to discuss their grievances. The crowd was augmented by n body of 5,000 strikers from Roudaix, another manufacturing town a short distance from this place, and the mob began to show an ugly disposition, which culminated u serious rioting. At night 20,000 strikers paraded the streets committing many exind arrested twenty persons.

### FOUND GUILTY OF FORGERY.

Madame De Vere, the Toledo Clairveyant Convicted\_A Remarkable Case. A Toledo, Ohlo, dispaten says: Madame Do Vere, the clairvoyant, has been found guilty of lorgery. the and Joseph Lamb, for years a trusted employe of the United States Express Company, were arrested for forgery. Notes to the amount of \$25,000 had been negotiated by Lamb at various banks here, to which the signature of Richard Brown, the wealthy, ironmaster of Youngstown, had been lorged as the maker. Lumb was recently acquitted, but another indictment against him is pending.

REPRIEVE FOR KEMMLER.

A United States Judge Stops the Execu-tion by Electricity.

A writ of habeas corpus has been served on Warden Durston of the Auburn, N. Y., Prison which will postpone the execution of Kemmler at least until after June 17. The writ was granted by Judge Wallace, in New York, at the instance of District Attorney Roger Sherman, a lawyer who has not previously been identified with the case. dange ously ill at Los Angeles, Cal. . The ostensible basis on which the arguments for habeas corpus are to is that the unishment is cruel and contrary to the Constitution of the United

AT THE RATE OF 6 PER CENT.

Semi-Annual Dividend of the Pennsyl-

vania Rullway.

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad met at Philadelphia and declared the regular dividend of 2½ per cent. and an extra dividend of ½ per cent. An extra dividend also provided for a stock allotment of 8 per cent. The capital stock now outstanding is \$113,483,600, and the allotment is \$9,079,038. The total capital when the new stock is issued will be \$122,-

VALUABLE FIND IN A SILVER MINE. It Is Believed It May Depress the Market

A dis patch from Baker, Mont., says that one of the richest strikes over known in that camp has been made in the May and Edna mine. The night workmen broke into a lead of solid carbonate and galena. They have gone in twonty feet and are still in ore. The lead is so Temarkable that it is believed it may depress the market value of

BIG DAKOTA COAL BEDS. nonse Deposits Uncovered in the Newly Opened Sionx Reservation.

George Treeland, founder of the town of Cheyenne, reports the discovery of an in-mense coal field on the recently ceded Sioux reservation in South Dakota. The hostile Sioux are quit now, being awad by cavalry under Major. Egbert, recently sent there, and for this reason settlers were able-to explore the region, bringing the coal beds to light.

BIG EXPRESS ROBBERY IN TEXAS. The Wells-Fargo Express Company Said to Have Born Relieved of \$45,000.

It is reported to Denver, Colo., that the Wells-Fargo express messanger on a Southern Pacific train has been rebbed of \$45.-000 at Eagleville, Tex. Particulars of the robbery cannot yet be obtained.

Another New Jorsey Bank Palls. The Merchants' Bank of Atlantic City, N. I., has suspended payment on account of a run, This was caused by published reports that their branches, located at Elms. Pleas. antville, Egg Harbor City, and Mullen Hill, had closed on account of the suspension of

those of the corresponding month of last the Bank of America in Philiadelphia. The depositors are principally small business men, and an excited crowd gatherel about the bank. The capital of the bank is \$50,000, and the deposits are estimated at

the same amount. Office-Holders Selected.

The President has sent to the fenate the ollowing nominations: following nominations: following nominations:

Willis H. Pettit, Surveyor General of Idaho;
Samuel A. Swiggett, Register of the Land Office
at Helena, M. T. Receivers of Public Moneys—
George C. Reed, at Akron, Col.; Norman H.
Meldrum, at Sterling, Col.; Samuel B. Nowell,
Central City, Col.; George M. Bourquin, Helena,
M.T. Agents for Indians—Wallace R. Lesser,
San pad Fox Agency, Iowa James E, Helms,
Santoe Agency, Nebraska,

Santoo Agency, Nebraska.

Daniel Dustin, Assistant United States Treasurer at Chicago; T. Pitt Cook, Collector of Customs at Sandusky, Oho; Wm. c. Brace, Arphalser of Merchandise, District of Cuyahoga, Ohio; Harrison Read, Postmaster at Tallahassee, Fla., vice. Wm. F. Webster, withdrawn; Gen. Dustin's nomination was confirmed by the Senate the same afternoon.

Negotiations for Oklahon

The Secretary of the Interior has directed the Cherokee Commission to proceed to Guthrie, Oklahoma, and from that point open negotiations with the Kickapoos lowas. Sac and Fox, and the other Indian iribes occupying the territory immediately adjoining Oklahoma on the east for the cession to the United States of their sur-plus lands before resuming negotiations with the Cherokees.

Capital for a Great Mexican Bank. News from Europe states that the capital for the new Bank of Fomento, to be established at the City of Mexico, is practically secured. This will be a large institution with \$25,000,000 nominal capital, one-fifth paid in. The banks are generally doing an excellent business. The National Bank of Mexico will pay 14 per cond. this year, and the London Bank 10 per cent.

Stock Yards Destroyed. Flames destroyed two-thirds of the buildlngs in the West Albany (N. Y.) Stock Yards. The loss is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000, partly insuced. In New York the six-story building Nos. 19 to 21 loosevelt street, occupied by Josiah Par tridge as a furniture storehouse, was damng d \$49,000; covered by insurance.

A Fatal Epidemic. Spotted fever has again broken out at Pleasant Hill, near Fountain Head, Tenn. Richard Kirkham and his 18-months-old child were the first victims reported, both having died within a few days. In all there have been eleven cases and ten of the numper have been fatal. It seems to baffle the skill of the best physicians.

Killed at a Charivari. James Berry Johnson was killed, and F-L. Mitchell and James Ritchi were wounded at Hemphill Creek, La. Claude Stewart and Thomas Gentry were prested for the homicide. Stewart was recently married and the young men concluded they would charivari him and his bile, when they

were fired upon by Stewart. Visible Supply of Grai :. Visible Supply of Grat:
The visible supply of gra'n, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange, is as follows: Wheat: 23,982,68 bushels: decrease, 513,54; corn. 14,326,030; decrease, 3,529,476; onts, 3,412,652; decrease, 207,972; rye, 1,702,383; decrease, 19,105; barley, 933. 178; increas . . 74,903.

Joseph H. Ford Missing. A New York dispatch says: Joseph H. Ford, formerly bookkeeper for H. B. Clasin & Co, and at present enshier of the Chicago Best Company, is reported as missing.
He had considerable money on his person
and a valuable gold watch and chain.

Torn to Pieces by Hogs. Mrs. Mary McMonran, who lived hear Lovett's Station, Ky., was torn to pieces by them some corn she stumbled and fell among them.

The Baltimore's Trial Trip The official report of the trial trip of the steamship Baltimore states that the vessel with natural draught made sixteen knots at sea and eight knots with one poller and one propeller, with one propeller drugging.

An Offer to "Q" Stockholders. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Road offers stockholders the privilege of subscribing for new five per cent, thirteen-year debenture bonds, in the ratio of ton lea cent. of their present holdings of stock.

A Strange Treasury Note.

A note printed from a \$20 plat; on on side and from a \$10 plate on the other had been received at the Treasury. The mistake was made in the bureau of printin Will Buy the Altou and Torre Haute Line. It is reported at New York that the Big

Four" will purchase the Alton and Terro Haute Line for \$10,000,000. An Illinois Judge Ill in California Hon. William Brown, the senior Judge of

the Thirteenth Illinois Judicial District, is A Nebraska Clothing Pailure George W. S. Emmons, a clothier at Lincoln. Neb., has failed. His llabilities are

\$69,000 and his assets \$75,000, Burned by a Furnace Explosion Four Hungarians were sertously buined by the explosion of a furnace in the Edgar Thomson steel work at Braddock, Pa.

A Philadelphia Bank Suspends The Bank of America, Philadelphia, has suspended p vrient.

THE MARKETS.

| CHICAGO.                    |               |
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| rair to Good                | 3.50 @ 4.75   |
| Common                      | 2.53. @ 3,50  |
| Hogs-Shipping Grades        | 3.75 @ 4.50   |
| SHEEP                       | 4.00 @ 6.50   |
| WHEAT-No. 2 Red             | 8814@ 89      |
|                             | 32 @ 33       |
| OAT3-No. 2                  | .21 @ .25.    |
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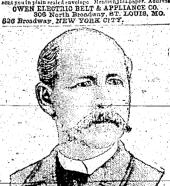
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